PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Sunday, June 25, 1906.

Washington, Jane N.-Personst: Indiana and Illinois-Pair to-day and to-morrow: variable winds.

Arkaness, Indian Territory and Oklahome-Fair to-day and to-morrow.

Western Texas-Fair to-day, showers and Eastern Texas-Partly cloudy to-day; warm-

er in northeast and southwest portion: to-mor row partly cloudy; light to fresh south winds Iowa-Fair to-day except phowers in north

west portion; cooler in west portion; to-morrow Nebrasks-Fair in east, showers in west por

tion to-day; cooler in south portion; to-morrow fair; warmer in northwest portion, Kansas-Fair to-day, showers and cooler at night or to-morrow

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The Vesper Crew is gaining confidence, and the American aspirants for the challenge cup at Henly show splendidly in PAGE 1, PART 2

M. Lebaudy's baloon will have a milla trip from Paris to the Eastern fron-PAGE 1, PART 2 Gerden parties are the rage in Paris, a reception given to President and Mrs.

Loubet being a particularly brilliant af-PAGE 1, PART 2 David Belasco will become a London

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eanes full back to a stronger post. The Jane fall back before the Russian advance to strongly fortified post, which they

hold in force. PAGE L PART L LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Jacob J. Summerfield and Miss Emma El Gehrke, thwarted six times, were murried in St. Louis the seventh. PAGE IS PART &

Turning slouth, woman follows negro from car, causes his arrest, and recovers diamond pin stolen from her home four PAGE 1. PART 1 Colonel L. A. Montgomery, Special Treasury Agent in St. Louis for nine

years, has resigned; friction is reported PAGE L PART 1. Ovic Improvement League gardening are now being examined. scheme for boys and girls is sucressful

PAGE 1. PART 4 Routh Side merchants plan revival of fall feativities and street displays.

PAGE L PART 4 Ricycle thieves under arrest declare they had regular organization.

Louis among first in railway traffic facili- a small place about three miles from her, she was still a child in the eyes of Secret secleties of St. Louis are at work a plank road. planning their summer outings.

St. Louis Italians will follow native custum of observing feast of Corpus Christi out of doors. PAGE & PART L Colonel John I. Martin stope a runaway in Broadway, which was crowded with

PAGE L PART L of lockjaw at the City Hospital, while his brother weeps at home, having caused the PAGE 1 PART 1 Inventory shows that Miss Ellen Jane McKee, daughter of William McKee, left an estate valued at more than ten PAGE 5, PART 1.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Chairman Morton of the Board of Directers announces he will probe the Equitable scandal to the hottom, having Thomas F. Ryan a consent.

Roosevelt hastens to honos Loomis, sending him on a secret mission as a special Ambassador abroad; course regarded as extraordinary. PAGE 1. PART 1. Only 10 per cent of the tribal taxes allot-

ed to Misskogee, L. T., has been collected; little resistance is offered. PAGE 1 PART 1 A misplaced switch wrecks a train near lows City; engineer killed, fireman hurt, but passengers escape. PAGE 2 PART 1. Pacific Coast merchants recognize trade is threatened because of strict enforcement of Chinese exclusion. PAGE : PART : MEMBER OF DAVIS'S ESCORT. Edward J. Smith, former Tax Collector

Five bandits, trapped in a freight car in Chicago, were captured, sixth excep-PAGE L PART L The Katy may put on a new fast train to-day from a stroke of paralysis, at the to carry mail from St. Louis to Texas are of & years. PAGE L PART 1.

of San Francisco, arrested in St. Louis.

now tolls on rockpile. PAGE 1 PART 4.

# The St. Louis Republic JAPS FALL BACK BEFORE RUSSIANS

Retire to Strongly Fortified Post, Which They Hold in Force.

LITTLE NEWS FROM FRONT.

Negotiations at St. Petersburg for Peace Are Proceeding Slowly, but Are Not Relieved to Be Threatened.

Headquarters of the Russian Army, Godsysdant, Manchuria, June 24.-The Russians en June 21 made a reconnoissance In force against the Japanese right in the region of Cancheze. The Japunese advance post retired to Tsaopinga, where they have built strong fortifications and hold them in force.

Behind this line of positions are two other lines of fortifications strongthened by bombproofs and entanglements. The Russian attack, which forced the Japatry from Kalynan, ceased with darkness. and the Russian delachment retired. SCANTY NEWS FROM FRONT.

St. Petersburg, June M.-Information from the front is still scanty. While the preliminaries are in progress, a general engugement has not yet begun. General Idnevitch's latest report is dated June 39. but the Associated Press disputches from Godzyndani record a reconnoissance in force against the Japanese right June M. The Japanese were found to have strongly fortified in this region three lines of defense, probably, as usual, strengthened in the center by intrenchments in order to liberate forces to work on the flanks. Sinister rumors continue to circulate that Linevitch is surrounded, but apparently they have no other basis than the London Dally Telegraph's dispatch from Tokio.

An optimistic feeling prevalls at the offices of the general staff. The negotiations for a meeting of peace plenipotentiaries are proceeding slowly. There were no developments to-day, Foreign Minister Lamsdorff is still till and unable to see Ambassador Meyer, but per-

haps they will hold a conference to-mor-

fixed. The Foreign Office says it is now a degree. awaiting Japan's propositions on these

that half a century ago there was much Crimean war.

ation between Russia and the Western Powers. ORUS MEN DON KHAKI General Oku's Headquarters in the Field, June 22, 10 a. m - (Delayed.)-Nothing im-

theatrical manager, and his new theater portant has occurred recently except daily will be opened with Mrs. Leslie Carter in skirmishes between the wings of both Hot weather has arrived and General Oku's entire army has been newly clothed in khaki.

## PAGE L PART & MORE TRIALS FOR PANAMA.

Case of Bubonic Plague Is Reported at La Boca.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL bonic plague is reported to have occurred at La Boos yesterday. The constant arrival of steamers from infected South American ports, which are received at La Boca without any extra precautions, must he a source of contagion.

The dead man had been working on board the British steamer Chilt, which the authorities at Guayaquil would not allow to enter that port. The companions of the dead laborer have been isolated. Rate taken from the steamer Chill

The Board of Health of Guayaquil. Ecuador, on June 12 refused to admit the field was connected with a circus. He was British steamer Chili, which had arrived just a hustling business man connected there the day previous from Iguique, Chile. and she left later the same day for Pan- that the difference did not appeal to the ams. While the Chill was on her way to relatives of Miss Gebrke. Guayaquil three persons died on board. PAGE I, PART & and it was believed that bubonic plague Vast terminal improvements place St. was the cause of their death. La Boca is she was II when Mr. Summerfield met PAGE 2, PART 4. Panama, with which it communicates by her relatives and must not be permitted

## PAGE & PART & TURBINE ENGINES FAVORED.

Commander of Navy Recommends Their Installation.

Canaga of the Navy, in a report to the they planned to marry, but each time a Navy Department on the subject of tur- efern elster appeared on the scene and Seven-year-old Charles Herrling is dying bine engines, recommends that "hereafter took Miss Gebrie home with her. furtures be installed in torpedo boats, destroyers, scout cruisers and gunboats. "Their use in such vessels and the experfence that is gained therefrom will no and they were married before a sister had looks in time demonstrate the wisdom of time to appear. fitting them in bartleships and armored

## JOIN CONGRESSIONAL PARTY. Core-Cole Company in St. Louis. And the

David A. De Armond and Wife and tiessings. Depart for San Francisco.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Butler, Mo. June 34 - Devid A. De Armend and Mrs. De Armond departed today for San Francisco, where they will remain until July 4 with their son, Lieutenant De Armond.

On that day they will join the congressional party and sail for China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, touching at the man in ward No. 6 of Believus Hospital until October 1.

# Colonel T. H. Mastin Dies Sud-

denly in Kansas City. Kaness City, Mo., June N.-Colonel Thomas H. Mastin, a pioneer banker and real estate man, died at his horie here

In the Civil War he was made Colonel Official of the Alten declare that town and was attached to Jefferson Davis's coordinances of Rush Hill, Mo., delay the | cort fast before the Southern leader was PAGE & PART L | captured

# COSSACKS SUPPRESSING RIOT WITH SWORD. BOMBS, GUNS AND VITRIOL



Picture illustrates the Russian method of putting down a demonstration of the people. Cavalry charge into the crowd where it is thickest, riding down men, women and children and sabering or shooting all who do not go

# ARCHBISHOP HONORS | CALLS ENGINEERS YOUNG PRIEST

Reverend Father John Spencer Will Enter Catholic University in Washington - Changes in Pastorates Announced.

Archbishop Glennon announced last night that the Reverend Father John Spencer, who less just been ordained at the Kenrick Seminary, will enter the Catholic University of America, at Washington, D. C., next October to pursue postgraduate studies.

Futher Spencer is a native of St. Bridget's Parish, and during his seminary days was considered one of the brightest young men at the institution. The honor of entering the Catholic University is a It is improbable that an armistics will coveted one, since all the expenses are be arrangeable until the plentpotentiaries borns by the Archdiocese. He probably are named and the time of the meeting is will remain there four years and work for The following changes among the priests

of the Archdiocese were announced by the In connection with the present peace Archbishop last night: The Reverend movement the newspapers are recalling Father C. Brookmeler, transferred from White Church to Sikeston; Father Huber, talk of American mediation to end the from Arcadia to Advance; Father Barclay Parsons, William H. Burr, Gen-Richarz, from St. Marks's, St. Louis, The St. Petersburg Zeitung reprints a to White Church; Father Paffhaus- Joseph Ripley, Isham Randolph, Herman arrival of former Presidents Fillmore and to Maxville; Father Joseph Gilfil the British Government; Herr Eugene work, but all proved futile. they were about to offer American medi- Father John Adrian, newly ordained, temin, newly ordained, assistant at Millwood; potently to Josephville; Father Joseph McMahon, temporarily assistant at 88. Mary and Joseph, St. Louis; Father Thomas Dulton to Arcadia; Father Schmittner, newly ordained, temporary assistant at St. Francis de Sales, St. Louis; Pather Hildner, newly ordained, assistant at St. Agatha's Church, St. Louis.

# FOILED SIX TIMES: WEDDED SEVENTH

Panama, June 24 - A fatal case of bu- Jacob J. Summerfield and Miss Emma E. Gehrke Outwit Her Relatives Who Opposed Marriage.

> Love was hindered greatly by the interference and opposition of relatives in the cases of Jacob J. Summerfield of St. Louis and Miss Emma E. Gehrke of Chicago, who is now Mrs. Summerfield, in spite of many trials, tribulations and dis-

tressing delays. All troubles arose because Mr. Summerwith the business department of a circus,

Then besides, Miss Gehrke was the youngest of the family, and even though

to decide whom she should marry. Mr. Summerfield met Miss Gehrke in Ricomington, 1il., five years ago, and a bend of attachment sprung up at once. They corresponded for several months, and then they met again. Finally they became engaged and the wedding day was set. But Washington, June M.-Commander A. B. Miss Gehrke's sisters objected. Six times

The seventh time was the charm. Last Saturday Miss Gehrke came to St. Louis, Mr. Summerfield met her at Union Station

circus man," but general manager of the outwitted relatives sent congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield are at home to their friends at No. 2819 Washington ave-

### MAN'S IDENTITY RETURNS AFTER BLANK OF SIX WEEKS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 24-For five weeks Hawailan Islands. They will be absent has not known his name or been able to tell his attendants what he wanted. For the first time his fingers are able to hold a pencil. With great effort he wrote the name George Mitchell but he could not remember his address nor could be write enything further.

Mitchell is suffering from motor-aphasia and is unable to control the muscles of his throat sufficiently to articulate. The disease is often caused by a hemorrhage of the bruin and attacks the center of speech. For a month physicians have written queltions for him to enswer, but he had no

Roosevelt Orders Consulting Board to Meet in Washington and Propose Recommendations and Suggestions.

Washington, June M.-President Rooseveit to-day issued a call for a meeting of the Board of Consulting Engineers of the Isthmian Canal Commission for September 1 in this city.

The order makes General George W. Davis chairman of the board, and provides that if deemed necessary a visit to the Isthmus may be made. The work outlined for the board is to consider all plans which have been suggested for the construction of the canal, and to formulate their suggestions as recommendations to the commission. In case of divergence of views minority reports by members of the consulting board are requested.

The text of the order is as follows: "Executive Order, June 24, 1965. "It is hereby ordered that a Board of

Consulting Engineers consisting of General George W. Davis, Alfred Noble, William Quellennee, consulting engineer of the the Government of the Netherlands, shall convene in the city of Washington at the rooms of the Isthmian Canal Commission on the first day of September 1965 for the purpose of considering the various plans proposed to and by the Isthmian Canal Commission for the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, between Cristobal and LaBoon, and that the deliberations of the Board of Consulting Engineers shall continue as long as they may deem it necessary and wise before they make their report to the commission "The Isthmian Canal Commission is directed to have all the proposed plans in such detailed form, with maps, surveys and other documents sufficient to enable the consulting engineers to consider and decide the questions presented to them. "Should it be deemed necessary by the

members of the Consulting Board they may visit the Isthmus before making their final report. If there is a difference of opinion between the members of the Consulting Board, minority reports are re-

quested. "General George W. Davis is hereby designated as chairman of the Board of Consulting Engineers. Instructions more detailed will be given in time, to be presented to the board when it first convenes

on the 1st of Saptember. "The chairman is directed to communicate the contents of this order to the different members with such details as may

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

# MAY PAY DIVIDEND OF 16 PER CENT

Commonwealth Trust Company Considering Increase of Distribution of Earnings-Lively Demand for Its Stock.

In local financial circles it has been reported for several days that the Commonwealth Trust Company soon will raise its They telegraphed Mrs. Summerfield's dividend from 12 per cent annually to 16 relatives the news of the marriage, and per cent. On the strength of these realso notified them that he was no longer a ports the stock developed considerable strength yesterday on the Stock Exchange, and there was a brisk demand for the shares.

Several bide at \$39 and offerings at \$340 before. The National Bank of Commerce raised its dividend rate last week, and as many of the men connected with that institution are interested in the Commonwealth, it is thought that the same policy will be pursued.

Last January the Commonwealth Trust Company paid out of its surplus earnings a Christmas dividend of 12 per cent. exclusive of the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. It is said that instead of a lump dividend at the year's end, the exincome will be distributed throughout the year in the form of an increased dividend

Tom Randolph, president of the company, said yesterday that many persons interested and disinterested had approached him on the subject of increase ing the dividend. All these strongly advocated it. He said that the question has not been taken up officially yet, but that the earnings were so satisfactory that it is not unlikely that the directory will

The capital and surplus of the Co wealth are approximately M.M.

# WOMAN AS SLEUTH RECOVERS JEWEL

Recognizing Stolen Diamond Pin in Negro's Tie Mrs. E. C. Hulsart Follows Him From Car and Causes His Arrest.

Mrs. E. C. Hulsart's good memory and the clever detective work she did on an Olive street car vesterday afternoon enabled her to recover a \$150 diamond pin stolen from her home four years ago. Mrs. Hulsart was not only successful in recovering the jewel, but she also brought about the arrest of Willis C. Scott, the negro who had it pinned in his tie, and Mollie Kehoe, a white woman, whom the negro implicates.

Mrs. Hulsart is the wife of Charles C. Hulsart, secretary of the New American Laundry Company, and lives at No. 917 Walton avenue. One winter night, a little more than four years ago, a burglar forced an entrance into the Hulsart home and carried away several hundred dellars' worth of diamonds and jewelry. The loss was reported to the police, but several special men from Chief Desmond's staff, after working for weeks on the case, failed to eral Henry L. Abbott Francis P. Stearns. | get a clew to the lost articles or to the identity of the burgiar. Other efforts tary trial, the dirigible aircraft to attempt dispatch of June 24, 1855, connecting the en, from St. Patrick's St. Louis, Schussler, Henry Hunter, nominated by were made after the detectives ceased

Guerard by the French Government, M. | street car at Walton and Delmar avenues yesterday afternoon. As soon as she took Suez Canal, and one to be designated by her seat she stied a diamond in a tie worn brilliancy of the stone attracted Mrs. Hulsart's attention and she examined it from her home nearly five years before. WOMAN FOLLOWED NEGRO.

and the negro is said to have noticed it she did not know what to do. She whispered to a man seated near her, telling asked his advice. The stranger told her to follow the negro until she met a police-

arrested Scott had the diamond pin in This he denies, stating that it fell from his tie as he left the car.

Captain Peter Joyce questioned the negro thoroughly in the presence of Mrs. Hulsart, whose husband went to the Eighth District Station with her. Scott says he received the pin from Mollie Ke hoe, a white chambermaid at the Berlin Hotel, when he was employed there. Patroiman Charles Emerson was sent to the

To Captain Joyce she admitted having given the pin to Scott, adding that she found it in a trash pile in the hotel base ment and gave it to Scott because the thought it worthless. She says Scott promised to learn its value and if it was good diamond he was to return it. Scott says he was a friend of the womwere made as compared with \$230 the day an's and she gave it to him as a pres-

was never arrested before. Scott also says it is his first arrest. The woman is 24 years old and lives at the Berlin. Both are being held pending further in-

## PRINCE MARRIES AMERICAN.

more Weds in Paris.

tendance, including Ambassador McCor-mick, and many members of the old

perce and Cossacks charged them. The casualities resulting numbered twenty-

by a negro who sat directly opposite. The carefully. She thought that she had seen the pin before. At last she decided that it was one of the pieces of jewelry stolen

Mrs. Hulsart eyed the negro carefully and acted susplctously. Mrs. Huisart said him that the pin was stolen from her and

Mrs. Hulsart saw the negro get up and walk to the rear of the car. At Pendie- | nightfall, ton avenue the negro put one foot on the ground to alight and Mrs. Hulsart did likewise, The nerro saw her and jumped aboard the car again. Before the car was started, Mrs. Hulsart did likewise. After infantry charged the crowd, time and the car was in motion the negro alighted and walked fast from Olive street to-

ward Washington boolevard Mrs. Hulsart left the car at the next orner and hurried to Policeman Gus Graulisch of the Ninth District. He went after the man. The negro did not run from the policeman, but turned and walked toward him as if he had changed his mind about the direction in which he was to go. The patrolman placed him un-

The negro gave his name as Willis C. Scott, 28 years old, and says he lives at No. 2719 Laclede avenue. He says he is employed at the Hamilton Hotel as a waiter. He formerly worked at the Berlin Hotel, Taylor and Berlin avenues. When his hand, having removed it from his tie-

SAYS HE FOUND PIN. Berlin and arrested the woman.

ent, not mentioning its return.

The Kehoe woman says she has been

Miss Beatrice Winans of Balti-

Paris. June 24-The marriage of Prince Henry Galard de Bearn et de Chaiais to Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Winana of Baltimore, was oniebrated at noon in the Church of Sta Clottide.

French aristocracy.

The bridegroom is the head of the ancient family of Bearn-Brisso. A wedding breakfast followed. The Prince and Princess received many beautiful presents.

There was a large and fashionable at-

# USED IN RIOTS AT LODZ; 2,000 D.AD AND INJURED

Scenes of Indescribable Carnage and Horror Continue-Trouble Spreads to Other Polish Cities -Women and Children Join Frenzied Men in Attacks on the Military-Cossacks Charge Crowds With Guns and Sabers-Hospitals Filled With Dead and Dying.

## ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED; STREET LAMPS SHATTERED.

Beenes of indescribable carnage, which standstill. began yesterday in Lodz, continued to. This morning the rioters attempted day, and the rioting has spread to to set fire to the Gevernment offices. Warsaw and Czenstchau. From other but were scattered by a strong force sections of Poland comes alarming of troops. news of revolts, and a state of an-

archy is threatened. The number of dead and wounded cannot be learned at the present time, but estimates place the number of killed and wounded as high as 2,000. The known dead as a result of the

outbreak here yesterday numbers 171. but this only faintly tells the story. At Cxenetchau, to-day, the strikers organized a demonstration and paraded the streets carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs. They refused to obey when called upon to dis-

three killed and eighty-five wounded. "BLACK PRIDAY" SURPASSES HORRORS OF "RED SUNDAY." "Black Friday," as yesterday has already been called, surpassed all the borrors of "Red Sunday" in St. Peters-

burg.

The scenes were of the most terrible description. The troubles were started by the special Jewish bund, who determined to avenge their comrades killed in the rioting on Westnesday. Thursday, the Feast of Corpus Christi, passed off quietly, but during

the night workmen attacked the patrois. In this fighting two officers and seven Cossacks were killed. One of the latter was shot by a girl of 13 the revolutionists have been working act-All that night the mob worked at recting barricades in the streets. The STRIKE BECOMES VAST city was plunged into total darkness

stretched from building to building. so as to form additional barriers to the movements of the soldiers.

WORKNES POUR VITRIOL ON HEADS OF SOLDIERS. The troops attacked the barricades charging repeatedly and firing continual volleys at their defenders. Workmen replied with revolvers from doors. windows and roofs, some even pouring

vitriol on the heads of the soldiers in the street below. Early in the day two bombs were thrown from the crowd into the barracks, killing or wounding twenty soldiers. This started the shedding of

blood, which continued until after At 11 o'cleck in the morning, all the factory hands struck and flocked into the streets. Cossacks, dragoons and

egain. Vitriol descended from points of vantage upon the troops, and the burning fluid drove its victims into a frenzy and led to scenes of a terrible char-

When night fell and the city was plunged into utter darkness, practically all the street lamps having been de stroyed, there was a cessation, but even then occasional volleys and iso lated rifle shots were heard in different quarters, the troops having received orders to shoot any person appearing in the streets.

MORE TROOPS ORDERED TO LODZ PROM WARSAW. The dead were carted off to the cemeteries in military wagons, the troops acting as undertakers. But this morning many dead and wounded were still lving in the streets and courtyards.

and many persons are dying for lack of attention. A regiment of dragoons and one of MAIL MAKES THE STEAMER infantry have been ordered here from

The plight of the wounded is terri-

bie, for medical aid is unobtainable

Warsaw. The casualties up to noon to-day numbered 13! killed outright; 41 died ta hospitals during the night and of the wounded 220 sustained only slight injuries.

All the hospita's of the city are filled is overflowing and, owing to the insufficient number of beds, many of the wounded are lying on the floors All shops, store and factories are ship in time for her to sail at Il o'sle

Lodz, Russian Poland, June 24.- | closed, and beauties is at a complete

The revolt in Lods is an outbreak of troubles which have been simmering ever since the early part of Pebruary last. For months the workmen have been discontented and sullen. Their grievances have been fanned by revolutionists' agents, who have exercised an increasing control over The disturbances at Warsaw. which is only forty miles away, have served to increase the unrest. As there are considerably over 100,000 workmen in the town, the labor troubles have caused

keen anxiety to the authorities. The fight has been one between the workmen and the mill owners. The workmen in February demanded more pay and ensier hours. Strikes were ordered and violence began almost immediately. The mills shut down. The strike, on its face an industrial movement, was in reality a political demonstration festered by the abuses to which Poland has so long been subjected by Russia and by the general spirit of rebellion promulgated so actively

by the revolutionists. The strike weakened after a few days and most of the men returned to work Tivy were influenced partly by the reforms promised by the Caar in labor questions throughout Poland.

Then, to the surprise of the mill owners, the men again went on strike on February 14. The employers threw up their hands and closed down indefinitely. The cituation among the atrikers arew desperate The big firm of Coates & Co. fed 250 women and children to keep them from starving The Minister of Pinance was communicated with, but did nothing. The men finally went back to work. The agents of

ively among them ever since.

with volleys.

POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION. owing to the strike of workmen at the St. Petersburg, June 24.-The situation fliuminating plants. In the morning in Poland is ugain exceedingly serious. telegraph and telephone poles were Consored disparches from Ledz, though Mrs. Hulsart boarded an eastbound Olive chopped down and the wires were giving few details, indicate that fleres street fighting was in progress yesterday between the military and the striking workmen, who barricaded the thoroughfares in various quarters of the city and offered resistance, which the troops met

> 50,000 workers, appears to have entirely lost its economic nature and is now a vast political manifestation. The political seat of the manifestants has become inflamed by intoxicants from the vodks shops which were broken into and pillaged yesterday.

Ledz has been in a turmeil for the last

three days. The strike, which embraces

At Warene a strike has commenced and disorders are looked for, and the trial of Okrjey, who threw a bomb at a police station on March 26, will probably result in other bomb outrages.

### MORE TROOPS ORDERED TO LODZ FROM WARSAW.

Warsaw, June 24.-An infantry regiment and a squad of Dragoons were ortered from here to Lodz to-day to re-enforce the garrison at that piace.

The bakers have foined the strike and a bread famine is threatened. The Polish Socialist party to-day issued proclamation calling on the workmen to inaugurate a general strike owing to the death sentence passed upon Oksseks for throwing a bomb into the window of the

## BABY EVERY FIVE MINUTES.

New York Average Is Fast Increasing Figures Show.

New York. June 24. Birthe in this city at the rate of one every five minutes are recorded by the Health Department for the last week, during which period 2011 were reported. It was announced at the department that the birth rate of New York has now

risen to about 31 per 1,000, and is higher

than any other city in the United States.

Five or six years ago, when there was

so much talk about race suicide, the birth

rate was only 26 per 1.000. Last year the

## rate was 30 per 1,000. The prospect is now that in 1906 it will be 32

Post From Australia Put on Etro ria Just Before It Seile.

New York, June 24.-The Australia

mail that was rushed across the country from the West to catch the Etruria, that was to sail for Europe to-day, res the Grand Central Station, this city, of 9-42 o'clock, eight minutes before the schedule salling hour of the Etruria. The sacks were rushed across the town to the Cunard dock and placed abourd the

# ALÉXIEFF SAYS RUSSIA WILL PAY NO INDEMNITY \* AND CEDE NO TERRITORY

St. Petersburg, June 24.—Admiral Alexieff, who has just been app a member of the Council of the Empire, said to-day that the Ru erament is determined that it will not agree to the cession of any be to Japan or to pay an indemnity in the arrangement of peace terms. He also declared that Bussia is decided not to give we the black